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April 2010

Daily Egyptian 2010

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4-7-2010

## The Daily Egyptian, April 07, 2010

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 95, Issue 132

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ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Flood waters fill farm fields after an extended period of rain March 25 on Town Creek Road outside of Murphysboro. According to Jim Angel, a climatologist for the Illinois

State Water Survey, the region is 8 percent wetter than it was in 1965. Angel said he was "cautiously optimistic" that this year could be better than 2009.

## Farmers hope soggy weather dries out

NICK QUIGLEY  
Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois has experienced more than its average share of precipitation since October, according to reports from the Midwestern Regional Climate Center.

Data from a report by the center shows southern Illinois has received between 22 and 26 inches of precipitation since October. Some down-state areas took in as much as eight inches more than normal, according

to the report.

Area farmers say excess precipitation can lead to a severe decrease in crop production and make farming more difficult.

But if the wet weather subsides, this year is shaping up to be better than last, said Tom Grant, owner of Mulberry Hill Farms in Carbondale.

"The entire year of 2009 was horrid," he said. "It started raining and never stopped. This year, so far, has not been too bad."

Jim Angel, a climatologist for the

Illinois State Water Survey, said the region has been experiencing a wet period for the past 30 or 40 years.

"We've been running about 8 percent wetter overall on an annual basis," Angel said. "We've been wrestling more with the wet issues more than the dry issues."

Adam Kaszubski, who owns Clear Creek Farms outside Cobden with his wife, Anne, said increased precipitation makes it difficult to decide when to plant.

"It makes it really hard to judge

when to get stuff out in the spring," he said. "Last year, we didn't get the spring garden out until June."

Grant experienced similar delays; manure he received last September couldn't be put out until around six weeks ago, he said.

Angel said this is the second year in a row southern Illinois has been unusually wet.

"The entire growing season was wet around the state," he said. "The final blow was the very wet October. Since January, we've been on track for

what we'd normally expect this time of year."

Angel said he's "cautiously optimistic" that 2010 will produce more favorable weather conditions, citing that since Jan. 1, southern Illinois has experienced normal levels of precipitation.

Farmers are hoping so, as overly wet conditions can have a big financial burden when it comes time to harvest.

Please see Farmers | 2

## Domestic violence triggered standoff

JEFF ENGELHARDT  
Daily Egyptian

A domestic violence report is what led to a police standoff at 619 N. Springer St. Monday, according to a Carbondale Police Department press release.

James Jamison, of 107 E. Lee Lane in Murphysboro, was removed from the home by police force after refusing to exit the residence or let officers in to

address the situation, according to the release. Jamison was barricaded inside the house with his girlfriend and infant. No one was injured and there were no immediate signs of domestic abuse.

According to the report, Jamison would not let the female speak with officers or leave the residence. A hostage negotiator spoke with Jamison by telephone before the police obtained a search warrant and sent the Carbondale Special

Response Team into the residence.

Jamison was arrested for obstruction of justice and is being held at the Jackson County Jail, the report stated.

Police first responded to the scene at 2:57 p.m. Monday, the report stated. A heavily armored tactical unit — consisting of about 10 people — deployed three flashbang grenades and tear gas before knocking down the door at roughly 5:30 p.m.

## T.J. Maxx to set up by Dick's

NICK JOHNSON  
Daily Egyptian

T.J. Maxx is opening a location in Carbondale next to Dick's Sporting Goods in the University Place Shopping Center, Mayor Brad Cole announced Monday.

Representatives of DLC Management Company, which

manages the shopping center, confirmed that a lease had been signed with the intent to open the store in September 2010, according to a city press release.

T.J. Maxx joins Chili's as the second upcoming addition to the University Place Shopping Center, the release stated. Chili's is scheduled to open in August 2010.

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3:30 4:50 6:30 7:50 9:20 10:40  
HOT TUB TIME MACHINE R  
5:00 7:40 10:10  
CLASH OF THE TITANS 3D PG13  
4:10 7:10 9:50  
BOUNTY HUNTER PG13  
3:40 6:50 9:40  
SHUTTER ISLAND R  
4:00 7:20 10:20  
ALICE IN WONDERLAND PG  
4:20 7:00 10:00  
DIARY OF A WIMPY KID PG  
3:50 6:40 9:10

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4:40 7:40 10:15  
TYLER PERRY'S WHY DID I GET  
MARRIED TOO? PG13  
3:40 6:40 9:50  
THE LAST SONG PG  
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REMEMBER ME PG13  
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GREEN ZONE R  
4:30 7:20 10:10  
SHE'S OUT OF MY LEAGUE R  
4:50 7:30 10:00

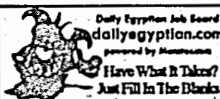
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# City begins low- to mid-income banking program

Following suit with other Illinois communities, Carbondale now has its own banking assistance program that helps low- to moderate-income families open accounts and establish credit, Mayor Brad Cole said at a news conference Tuesday at City Hall.

The Bank On Carbondale program will provide families and individuals that lack accounts or have credit problems a fresh start by offering them free or low-cost checking accounts, as well as money management courses, Cole said. In Illinois, there is an estimated 368,600 households with no checking or savings account, according to a city press release.

The program is open to anyone

**66** Many people are still saving cash in the shoe drawer or refrigerator or mattress, and that's not a good thing to do anymore.

— Brad Cole  
mayor of Carbondale

who needs the assistance and is coordinated through several local banks, including Old National, The Bank of Carbondale, Regions Bank and the SIU Credit Union, he said. Stickers are placed on the windows of banks offering assistance, he said.

Bank On Carbondale, as well as similar programs in Illinois cities such as Rockford and Springfield, is patterned after the Bank On San Francisco program, Cole said.

The program helps families get out of the cycle of receiving checks and paying to cash them, he said.

"Many people are still saving cash in the shoe drawer or refrigerator or mattress, and that's just not a good thing to do anymore," Cole said.

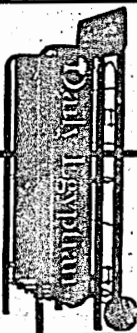
The first free financial literacy course is scheduled for 5 p.m. April 21 at City Hall, according to the release.

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## FARMERS

CONTINUED FROM 1

Grant said his farm is capable of producing \$20,000 to \$30,000 worth of crops, and last year he made closer to \$500 because the excess rain-inhibited growth and destroyed crops.

"You just don't get any (profits)," he said. "The crops are overwatered; they suffer, don't grow well or correctly."

**66** The crops are overwatered; they suffer, don't grow well or correctly.

— Tom Grant  
owner of Mulberry Hill Farms

Despite last year's setbacks, Grant said his farm, which started last May, is in its first good year of production. He's hoping to bring

around \$2,500 per bed of produce. The beds are 10 feet wide and 600 feet long.

The MRCC measures precipitation by combining inches of rain and the water content of snow over a given period. Angel said snow doesn't contribute much to the overall precipitation total.

Nick Quigley can be reached at  
nquigley@dailyegyptian.com or  
536-3311 ext. 258.

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## About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).

## Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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## Publishing Information

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## Upcoming Calendar Events

### Interspersary Christian Fellowship

- Come for worship and message.
- Sponsored at 7p.m.
- Thursday in Life Science 3 Auditorium

### The Talent Show: A benefit for Haiti

- All athletic teams compete for title of who runs this school through talent winner chosen by the audience
- Thursday student Center Ballroom D, \$3 minimum donation
- Sponsored by SAA and AB Pal. Quatro's, Mary Lou's, 710 Bookstore, Pines Penny Pub, Applebee's and Papa John's

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## Corrections

In the Monday edition of the daily egyptian, the guest column "Reconsider cutting Athletic Training Education Program" should have said Steve Middleton is a 2009 SIUC alumnus. The daily egyptian regrets this error.

# Tension, emotions run high at budget hearing

NICK JOHNSON  
Daily Egyptian

For many residents protesting position and funding cuts in the city's 2011 budget, Tuesday's City Council meeting was the last chance to have their voice heard.

More than a dozen citizens lined up to petition the mayor and City Council to keep funding community services and meaningful city positions at all costs.

The city faces a projected deficit of more than \$5 million over the next two years, due mostly to increasing pension and employee benefits costs, decreased sales tax revenue, recent state legislation that cuts the income tax payout to municipalities and the May 8 storm, City Manager Allen Gill said.

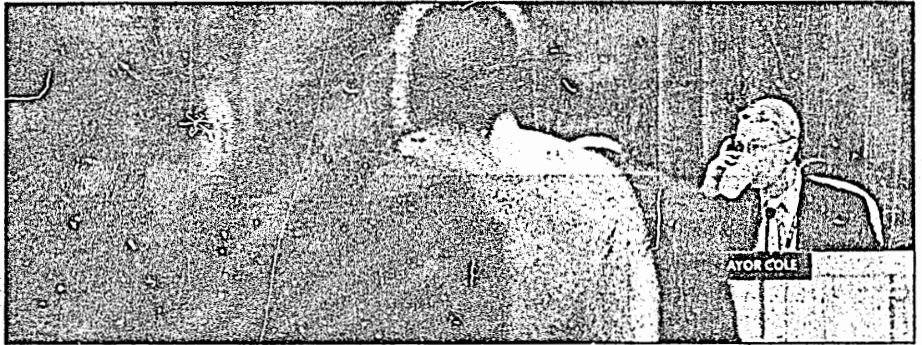
In response, Gill's proposed budget for fiscal year 2011 nets \$7 million less than the 2010 budget, he said. It accounts for the December sales tax increase of .05 percent, but it also includes a myriad of cuts in funding for programs such as I Can Read of Southern Illinois and Attucks Community Services. Six city positions, including the community relations officer, director of development services and city forester, are eliminated in Gill's proposed budget.

"These are not normal times," Gill said. "We need to live within our means, especially with reduced revenues."

Sidney Logwood, president of the Carbondale NAACP branch, presented a petition with more than 1,000 signatures of residents who want Community Relations Officer Marilyn James to keep her job in fiscal year 2011.

James' duties of monitoring the city's Equal Opportunity Employment and Affirmative Action plans would be consolidated with the city's administrative services department.

"Any fair-minded person should see that Carbondale has a massive ... task that requires a skilled and committed person to do the work of



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole prepares to listen to questions and statements regarding the budget Tuesday at City Hall.

assisting the city to ... consistently provide equity in employment," Logwood said.

Administrative Services Director Deborah McCoy wouldn't comment before the meeting on whether her department could handle the additional duties. Logwood said at the meeting he was certain it would be impossible based on the workload of McCoy's position.

Cole said Logwood was unfairly criticizing a city employee.

"In this case, it's someone who has previously done this exact job. I think it's entirely inappropriate to attack the credentials of a city employee," Cole said.

Logwood stood, raised his voice in objection, was quieted by Cole's gavel and later apologized to the council, saying his statements were not meant to attack McCoy's credentials.

Cuts of positions like James' in other cities have led to municipalities taking a step back in their affirmative action agendas, said Sandy Robinson of Springfield, who said she spoke on behalf of the

Illinois Municipal Human Relations Association.

"To gut these initiatives is to state to your community that they have little or no priority in the city of Carbondale," Robinson said.

Calvin Stearns, former Carbondale deputy police chief, appealed to the council to put back in the budget funds for purchasing additional police vehicles, which were also part of Gill's cuts.

Based on his experience with a similar revocation of funds in 1995, Stearns said it would actually save the city money to purchase new police vehicles instead of continuing to maintain old ones.

City-funded community programs were also represented. Ella Lacey, who said she lives just outside the city limits, spoke on behalf of the Carbondale Alumni Chapter and organizations such as I Can Read of Southern Illinois. The I Can Read program, an after-school program that helps grade-school children develop reading skills, is essential to the community's youth, said Lacey and I Can Read board chair Margaret Nesbitt.

The city would be well advised to expand its grant funding system through the community relations position, Lacey said.

"Your duties to the city of Carbondale should be enthusiastically involved in these programs instead of ... proposing to cut them," Lacey said.

After the hearing, City Councilman Steven Haynes requested the community relations officer position to be placed back into the 2011 budget, agreeing that it would be taking a step back from the city's affirmative action goals.

A public hearing on the budget is required by law each year before the council votes on it. The council will vote whether to approve the budget at its next meeting April 20.

In other business, the council approved a measure to demolish the empty property at 315 S. Illinois Ave. to construct a parking lot for the city's Amtrak station.

The city purchased the property for \$70,000 from People's National Bank after the property was foreclosed, Gill said.

Chiapas Media Project/Promedios

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**WATER AND AUTONOMY**

The film festival will be presented by Alexandra Halkin, a Documentary Producer and Founding Director of CMP/Promedios. Alexandra has been working in Mexico for the last 12 years and over the last nine years has produced four documentaries and received various awards for her documentary work including a Guggenheim Fellowship in 2004 and a Fulbright Fellowship in 2007.

**THE OPEN CINEMA FILM FESTIVAL** will screen documentary shorts from both Cuba and Mexico on Friday, April 9th in the Kleinau Theater, on the second floor of the Communications Building.

**MEXICO**

**1:00-3:15 PM**

Works by ALEXANDRA HALKIN

- Interview with Mariano Abarca
- Paying the Price

Works by CHIAPAS MEDIA PROJECT

- The Other Communication
- Water and Autonomy
- The Land Belongs to Those Who Work It
- We Are Equal

**CUBA**

**3:30-6:00 PM**

Works by TV SERRANA

- Razón del ser / Reason to Be
- Jose Manuel, la mule y la televisión
- Jose Manuel, the Mule and the TV Set
- Un Puente sobre el río / Bridge Over the River
- Freddie, o el sueño de Noel / Freddie, or Noel's Dream
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## Notice

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a "designated public forum." Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

Jeff Engelhardt, Campus Editor — Julia Rinderman, Photo Editor — Steve Smith, Sports Editor — Nick Johnson, City Editor

## -INSIGHT-



(Top) From left to right, Gregg Wharton, his son Jeremiah and wife Jennifer pose for a portrait Saturday in the henhouse at their home outside of Murphysboro. The family has been raising hens for eggs for the last two years. (Above left) Jennifer Wharton holds one of the family's two Langshan chickens Saturday at her home. The

Wharton family has 11 laying hens and 13 chicks that will start to lay within two months. (Above right) Jennifer Wharton hand feeds her chickens at her home Saturday, getting them to jump for pieces of bread. The family collects eggs, mostly for food but also gives them to friends and neighbors.

## The local egg

COLUMN AND PHOTOS BY ISAAC SMITH

Two years ago, Gregg Wharton and his family began tending a flock of laying hens. The Whartons, like many families across the country, are striving to get back to the roots of where food comes from.

Wharton believes strongly in the quality of the eggs his hens lay.

"You can taste the difference as well as see the difference," he said.

The eggs his chickens lay are richer than those found in the conventional grocery store. Their yolks are a deep, golden yellow, sometimes even orange; the whites are much more

firm. Overall, the eggs are much more flavorful.

Wharton also said there is no mystery about what has gone into the egg. He knows exactly what his hens are eating and what kind of environment they are living in, letting him not question what gets put on the dinner table.

The Wharton family's efforts, along with many in the region, are helping bring the idea of eating locally to a larger audience.

Bill Connors, head chef of University Housing, said his department is making great strides in promoting the local food movement.

The university supports Connors in his efforts to incorporate local ingredients in the meals he prepares for students. According to Connors, this decision can not only improve the overall health of students, but also promote a healthier local economy.

"I feel that college students and high school students and grammar school students are all really important," Connors said. "That's why in housing we are working so hard to promote eating locally."

Connors preaches the nutritional and economic benefit of eating locally, saying that it

builds a strong community, and he, like Wharton, said there is a peace of mind that comes with buying and eating locally.

"When I go to the farmer's market and buy something from somebody who has grown that product, there are no trust issues with that product," Connors said.

Nationally, the local food movement has gained momentum. With films like "Food Inc." and "King Corn," the idea of eating organically and supporting local farmers has been brought to an all-new audience, sparking even further growth in the cause.

## Editorial Policy

Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Jennifer Bachter, Voices Editor — Lindsey Smith, Managing Editor — Diana Soloway, Editor-in-Chief — Editorial Board

# Voices

Wednesday, April 7, 2010 • 5

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Climate info should come from legitimate sources

DEAR EDITOR:

Professor Lindzen is one of a small number of climatologists who do not believe human-caused climate change is a serious threat. I assume you will be devoting 10 pages to cover the views of the vast majority of climatologists, 97 percent according to one survey (<http://news.mongabay.com/2009/0122-climate.html>), who do see humans as causing dangerous changes to Earth's climate.

Lindzen's theories have been rigorously reviewed in the scientific literature, and he has not been able to convince his peers.

According to a statement endorsed by the world's major scientific acad-

emies, "There will always be uncertainty in understanding a system as complex as the world's climate. However, there is now strong evidence that significant global warming is occurring ... The scientific understanding of climate change is now sufficiently clear to justify nations taking prompt action. It is vital that all nations identify cost-effective steps that they can

take now to contribute to substantial and long-term reduction in net global greenhouse gas emissions ... The task of devising and implementing strategies to adapt to the consequences of climate change will require worldwide collaborative inputs from a wide range of experts, including physical and natural scientists, engineers, social scientists, medical scientists, those

in the humanities, business leaders and economists" (<http://www.nationalacademies.org/onpi/06072005.pdf>).

Probably the best source for legitimate information on climate change is <http://www.realclimate.org>, a Web site run by a group of leading climatologists.

Mike Sullivan  
professor of mathematics

### Lindzen promotes AGW skepticism

DEAR EDITOR:

I am always saddened when I see the Voices page dominated by reprints from other newspapers. On March 30, I was even more depressed when the whole page was a reprint of an editorial by Richard Lindzen challenging climate change science.

Lindzen is a professor of atmospheric physics at MIT and so, unlike many anthropogenic global warming skeptics, actually speaks with some credentialed authority. He also contributed to the first IPCC report on climate change, although he broke ranks

with that organization when scientists "dared" to make policy recommendations in the final pages of the report.

He has been peddling his criticism of AGW ever since, with SourceWatch.com noting that he has taken money from big oil interests like Western Fuels and even OPEC for his expert testimony. Biased much?

His latest argument is modified from his earlier attempts to debunk the science. Lindzen's form of denialism should not be equated with folks who claim this winter's blizzards in

the Northeast prove AGW is a hoax. Rather, he articulates the latest form of AGW skepticism: Climate change is happening, it always happens, humans may influence it, but there's nothing meaningful any human efforts at mitigation can do about it. Indeed, such "token" efforts will only do harm to our economy.

What irritates me about Lindzen is not just that he is wrong — in some ways, some of his arguments are accurate and technically detailed, taking advantage of some of the nuanced details in AGW. But they are partial and made in service to myths that AGW

proponents make the cases they do for personal gain.

He glosses over the relative climate stability the planet has enjoyed for the last 10,000 or so years, failing to acknowledge likely impacts if we revert to a more destabilized climate. He acknowledges the human influence on climate change on the one hand, but challenges the degree of impact we can have with purposeful mitigation efforts. In other words, he consults his own crystal ball to reduce AGW science to omens from soothsayers.

Lindzen's position has been thoroughly challenged by organizations

like the Union of Concerned Scientists and Climate Progress. SourceWatch.com also details Lindzen's shenanigans in the name of AGW denial. I encourage readers to check out these sources and others to get a fuller picture of AGW.

And I call upon the DE and the SIUC community to make our Voices page a place for OUR voices — not reprints of shills for the fossil fuel industry.

Jonathan M. Gray  
associate professor of  
speech communication

### Care for the ecosystem

DEAR EDITOR:

During a recent review of our planet's condition, I pondered the idea that time is perhaps running out for human beings. Is it likely that we are at a point where we will decide whether our grandchildren's generation will be the last to survive comfortably on Earth?

The majority of us are incapable of considering the possibility, because the majority of us can't think beyond Facebook, "The Biggest Loser" or our local congregations. And that's exactly why we're unaware that we destroy nearly "two Floridas per year" in rain forest habitat.

So, let's ask a few questions regarding the effects of murdering our most precious natural resource, the rain forests.

First, what is it that animals breathe into their lungs? Second, what lessens the effects of global

warming by utilizing carbon dioxide as a food source? And lastly, how many millions of species and medicinal cures stand to be completely annihilated by our blatant hatred for the rain forests?

Do you see what I mean? All of these questions are still relevant. This rain forest problem didn't go away; we just had our frontal lobes lobotomized by the Iraq and Afghanistan wars and the distracting media.

We have no other hospitable planets awaiting our arrival, so I ask everyone to be courageous and do what is right. Take pride in your supreme level of intelligence and your ability to care for our only ecosystem.

Chris Weston  
2005 alumnus in  
sociology and German

### Sale of alcohol will increase need for social services

DEAR EDITOR:

It is no surprise that there has been little support for my recent letter opposing the sale of alcohol in grocery stores and gas stations.

The victims of abuse can't speak up without outing their abusers, and the local social service agencies can't either for fear of angering the thousands of alcohol users who could lobby to have their funding cut. And the alcohol users who signed the petitions by the thousands are indifferent to the consequences.

A wall of silence meets a wall of indifference, the ideal conditions under which tyranny and terror breed.

The thousands of alcohol users who signed their names to these petitions will

probably force the City Council to follow the lead of Councilman Alcohol Everywhere, Joel Fritzsche, a man with the morals of a sewer rat. He's the one who reassured the local elite that an increase in the sales tax would fall hardest on students and "renters," the good councilman's code word for poor people.

If the City Council bows to the pressure of alcohol users, they will be increasing the need for the social services that aid the victims of abuse at the same time that they plan to cut funding for the agencies that provide those services.

James L. Desper Jr.  
Carbondale resident

### Dietetics program needs Peterson

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a graduate student in the dietetic internship program at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. I attended two years of undergraduate studies at SIUC and was passionate about what the SIUC dietetic internship had to offer.

I was accepted into the program exactly one year ago today and I have loved every minute of it. I always wanted to be a clinical dietitian but this community-focused internship has opened my eyes and heart to

many more opportunities and desired areas of work.

Dietetics is such an important part of our health care system. There are two aspects of dietetics: clinical nutrition and everything else falls into community nutrition. They are both equally important and we need good internships to prepare us for our careers. With that being said, we are on the brink of losing, in my opinion, a teacher who is the heart and soul of the SIUC dietetic intern-

ship program.

Dr. Sharon Peterson is not only an amazing, kindhearted and determined teacher, but a mentor as well. She has worked very hard to provide our department with a one-of-a-kind ongoing research project. The grants she is annually awarded supplies incomes for multitudes of graduate assistants and undergraduate assistants as well. She gets graduate students published in academic journals.

And the list goes on. I would have to write a book to describe the many wonderful things she has accom-

plished and done for our department and students. I have never met anyone like her in my life and to see her wishing to leave the department from a lack of support breaks my heart.

The undergraduates and graduate interns are well aware of the lack of support received from the College of Agricultural Sciences. We need Peterson. The SIUC undergraduate and graduate dietetic programs need Peterson.

If the College of Agricultural Sciences refuses to support our program, then a change of colleges is necessary for the growth and reputation of our

program. I would much rather be in a department where the deans, faculty and staff can relate to our field and support our mission. A change needs to be made.

The SIUC dietetic undergraduate program and SIUC dietetic internship will suffer greatly — academically and financially — without Dr. Peterson. We need to be in a college that supports us and simply cares about our students and faculty members.

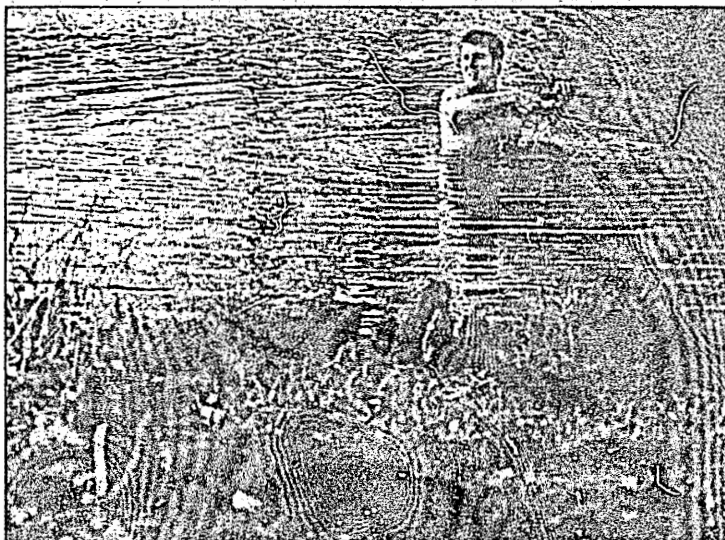
Ashley Piercy  
graduate student in dietetics

Gus Bode says: Like or don't like what you read in a story? Leave a comment on our Web site!

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## WATERLOGGED FRISBEE



STEVE BERCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ryan Terlep, a junior from Bollingbrook studying forestry, turned a day of Frisbee golf into a late afternoon swim Monday at Campus Lake after two of his discs flew into the water. "I found one

of them yesterday in the lake, so I guess it's back to where it came from now," Terlep said. Terlep and friends wore out the past few days playing Frisbee golf and enjoying the warm weather.

## 'Angry White Male' calls students to action

ERIN HOLCOMB  
Daily Egyptian

Tim Wise said he came to understand one of the most important lessons in his life because of a vat of seafood gumbo.

Wise, a self-proclaimed "angry white male" and author of five books, spoke to students Tuesday for the third time at the university about racism in the United States and about the fateful night one of his nine roommates decided to cook gumbo.

The Student Center Auditorium was nearly standing room only.

Wise said his roommate left the gumbo on the left front burner all night and never put the food away. The next morning, Wise said he decided not to clean up the mess because he didn't cook it or eat any of it.

Later that night, a different roommate cooked dinner on the right front burner, leaving the vat of gumbo to rot.

His roommate said it was not his responsibility to clean it either, Wise said.

The smell eventually crawled into his nostrils the next morning.

Wise said it was at that moment he came to understand the most important thing he could ever learn.

"It really didn't matter anymore, did it, whether I was the one who made the mess?" he said. "The only thing that mattered is that I was tired of living in the residue of somebody else's actions that were having a legacy that I was now reaping, and with which I was having to contend even though I did not covet the deed."

Wise, who has spoken at more than 400 universities, said the same concept is true in societies today. The people who are here now are not the ones who created racism, but that does not mean these people should not get themselves out of the funk their ancestors left for them to clean up, he said.

He said the legacy of racism could not be undone or fixed, especially if



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Author Tim Wise speaks to a packed room Tuesday in Ballroom D in the Student Center. Wise came to SIU on a tour for his new book "The Rise of Post-Racial Politics and the Retreat from Racial Equity," and he spoke to students about issues regarding challenging authority and pushing to further racial equality.

people stop talking about it.

"Life is not like a video game where you get to hit replay, reset, start over just because you didn't like the way the game went the first time," Wise said.

Wise also addressed stereotypes people have about minorities, women and members of the gay community. Stereotypes he mentioned included lack of hard work and poor money decisions.

The rich white males of the country are the cause of the recent economic downturn, he said.

"If we've learned nothing of the last 18 months of global economic meltdown, we should at least take this lesson away," Wise said. "And the lesson is this: That a handful of rich white dudes can lose a hell of a lot of money without any help from black people, without any help from Mexicans, without any help from any people of color at all."

Tuan Nguyen, a junior from Swansea studying civil engineering, said

Wise's call to action for students was the most important concept he took away from the speech.

To make progress, people must accept racism still exists, Nguyen said.

He said he was interested in the speech before he was required to go for class.

"I feel like I'm more knowledgeable now about race and diversity and the disparities," he said.

Julie Payne-Kirchmeier, director of University Housing, said she was amazed at the sheer volume of students who came and stayed for the question and answer session.

"They were engaged, they were asking questions," Kirchmeier said. "There were so many good messages. I really liked (Wise's) call to action that it's all of our responsibility to work together to better the situation."

Erin Holcomb can be reached at [eholcomb@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:eholcomb@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 255.

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# Gods cannot save 'Clash of the Titans' disaster

TRAVIS BEAN  
Daily Egyptian

**"Clash of the Titans"**  
Directed by: Louis Leterrier  
Starring: Sam Worthington,  
Liam Neeson, Ralph Fiennes,  
Gemma Arterton  
Runtime: 118 min.

☆☆☆☆☆

Just when some were dubbing "Hot Tub Time Machine" as the best comedy of 2010, along came "Clash of the Titans."

Strangely, however, Internet Movie Database has labeled the movie an action/adventure drama. It must be a typo.

"Clash of the Titans" tells the tale of Perseus (Sam Worthington), the son of Zeus (Liam Neeson), who lives his life as a fisherman. After being denied a spot among the gods, Perseus joins the humans in their war with the gods. This means he learned to sword fight and discovered how to defeat the Kraken, a giant sea monster created by Hades (Ralph Fiennes).

As frightening as the Kraken can be, the scariest thing about this movie is its completely mediocre writing. Everything from the frivolous dialogue to the unrealistic characters is painful to sit through.

When characters speak, it is unsensible; it is like a 12-year-old wrote the movie. Characters never hold true conversations, but instead spit off one-liners that contribute nothing to the story.

This ties into the movie's big flaw: It is merely a collection of line snippets and cool shots that can be used for trailers. The movie is pure entertainment, but the entertainment becomes unwatchable when it treats its viewer



PROVIDED PHOTO

**People might not believe this, but they will come out of this movie wishing they had seen "The Last Song," starring Miley Cyrus, instead.**

like a toddler.

Many shots are purposely placed into the movie for "cool" 3-D moments. While these collection of moments can make for a fun movie, "Clash of the Titans" is unfulfilling and leaves the audience with no impact because of its poor script.

The movie's one redeeming trait is its computer-generated imagery, particularly the ending when the Kraken is released. Action sequences are clear, crisp and draw in the viewer.

Most of the fight scenes, however, are long and boring. Scenes such as Perseus fighting a giant scorpion become ridiculous after five minutes. And guess what? Three more scorpions show up for round two.

Some scenes insult the viewer's intelligence. Since "The Karate Kid," it seems any movie featuring someone learning to fight has to include a montage. "Clash of the Titans" decides to be original, and Perseus learns to fight after a 30-second training session with his mentor, Calibos. Then he is off to defeat the giant scorpions and

slay Medusa.

"Clash of the Titans" features a mix of good and awful acting. Fiennes is great as Hades; he is evil, maniacal and believable as the power-hungry god out to destroy both Zeus and the humans.

Neeson has nothing to work with because he never has a realistic conversation. After some great dramatic roles, it has been difficult to buy Neeson in his "hard-core" roles.

Worthington gives a laughable performance, as usual. He struts his awful attempt to hide his Australian accent, once again, and comes off sounding ridiculous. With "Avatar" as the only good movie under Worthington's belt, it is hard to trust him.

This movie is one heck of a ride — an awful ride full of bumpy roads and bad weather that ends in a fiery crash. People might not believe it, but they will come out of this movie wishing they had seen "The Last Song," starring Miley Cyrus, instead.

Travis Bean can be reached at [tbean@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:tbean@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 274.

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# Animekai illustrates Japanese pastime

DEREK ROBBINS  
Daily Egyptian

His club is not a club filled with stereotypical nerds, said Johnathan Flowers, president of Animekai.

Instead, it includes many members from different backgrounds.

"I'm a graduate student studying (Japanese) philosophy. My vice president is a plant (and soil) science major, and he's an RA," said Flowers, of Oak Park. "Most of the people here have interest in Japan and its culture, but most people here aren't the kind of people you would think would be interested in anime."

Animekai is an Registered Student Organization that meets every Friday in Lawson 161 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. with only one task at hand: to watch anime, or Japanese animation. James Anderson, a senior from Fort Polk, La., and vice president of the club, said Animekai gives students a chance to see forms of media they normally would not see.

"It's a very inviting club, and it gives a lot of members chances to see shows they would not be able to see," Flowers said. "You won't be seeing a lot of this on American television, honestly."

The club usually does not discuss the anime they watch, Flowers said.

"Usually we will just try to watch as much as we can because we have a limited amount of time," Flowers

**Most of the people here have interest in Japan and its culture, but most people here aren't the kind of people you would think would be interested in anime.**

— Johnathan Flowers  
president of Animekai

said. "I will usually only stop to say something if we watch a particularly confusing piece."

To select what show the club watches, it is the president's duty to make a list of shows that the club votes on to decide what show they will watch.

Depending on the show, membership will fluctuate, Anderson said. The club could have six to eight members, but for certain shows the club reaches up to 20, he said.

The shifting audience does not mean the club is not tight.

"Like every club, we will have our arguments, but I think we get along pretty well," Anderson said. "This provides a chance for people to easily find others who share something in common with them, so several of our members will hang out during non-club hours."

Andrew Gregory, a junior from Naperville studying aviation management, agreed with Anderson.

"A large group of us hang out all



James Anderson, a senior from Fort Polk, La., studying plant and soil sciences, poses for a portrait Sunday with his collection of anime and manga items at Brown Hall in Thompson

Point. Anderson is the vice president of Animekai, which meets from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Friday in Lawson 161 to discuss Japanese animation.

the time," Gregory said. "We have classes together; we go out and see movies together. We actually hang out outside of club times quite a lot."

The club requires no money to run, Flowers said, so there are no dues and members do not have to pay to watch the shows. Instead, the only requirement to join the club is to show up to meetings.

No group fee makes it hard to establish group activities, Flowers

said. "I would love to be able to get the club together and go to a convention or something," Flowers said. "Unfortunately, some of the major conventions occur during break and it makes it hard for us to organize properly."

The lack of group activities is not a problem for some members though; Gregory said he likes that the club expands his views.

"Our president's goal is to really expand our horizons so we get to watch things we might not normally watch so sometimes we can be surprised," Gregory said.

For information on joining Animekai, e-mail the club at stuanimekai@gmail.com.

Derek Robbins can be reached at drobbs@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 273.

## Campus Dock opens late

ERIN HOLCOMB  
Daily Egyptian

As spring weather started to warm up, students arrived at the Campus Lake Boat Dock only to find it closed.

The Recreation Center's Web site stated the boat dock would open March 15, but the dock didn't open until Monday — more than two weeks later.

The center updated the site as soon as it could to indicate the change of the opening day, said Corné Prozesky, associate director of facilities and operations. He said he apologized for any confusion.

The weather generally decides the opening day for the boat dock, said Jeff Godz, assistant director of the aquatics and base camp.

"It's just all these weird springs," Godz said. "It's warm today, but by Thursday they could say we could have snow. We have to wait until we're sure (to open)."

He said the dock didn't open as early as he had planned this year because of a previous incident about two or three years ago.

"We had a really early spring right after spring break," Godz said. "Here we open, everyone was so excited, the trees were budding and for two weeks it got to 30 degrees and everything died and the pipes in the bathroom cracked."

To prevent a recurrence, he said he had to be certain the weather would not dip before opening the dock.

Prozesky said water temperatures also needed to be warmer for students' safety, just in case they were to fall in.



STEVE BERCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kayla Johnson, left, a freshman from Chicago studying pre-pharmacy, and Sabrina Campanion, right, a freshman from Addison studying pre-veterinary medicine, took advantage of opening day at the boat docks Monday on Campus Lake.

Noah Hochstetler, a freshman from Morton studying exercise physiology, and Gabrielle Lowe, a freshman from Rochester studying architecture, said they were disappointed when they found the dock closed last week.

"We have classes by each other, so I decided to go with her," Hochstetler said. "I was pretty disappointed to find it closed."

The two returned to the boat dock Monday to paddle around the lake.

This year's opening day could have had the highest student turnout since he had started working there, said Jake Partridge, a worker at the dock. Two hours after the dock opened Monday, six boats had already been rented out, he said.

"We usually don't get too many on the first day," said Partridge, a senior

from Cobden studying communication disorders and sciences. "Usually, the warmer it gets, the more people come."

Nice weather could be the reason for the increase in the dock's opening-day use, Godz said.

Godz said he hopes students know the boat dock is open and take advantage of the uniqueness of the campus lake.

"We're really blessed here, and students don't realize how good they have it until they get out there and realize how beautiful our campus is," he said.

The boat dock is open from noon to 6 p.m. every day.

Erin Holcomb can be reached at eholcomb@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

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507 S. Beveridge 5  
509 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4  
513 S. Beveridge 5  
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NEW RENTAL LIST out, apts & houses, come by 508 W Oak to pick up list in box on front porch or call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant

RENTING FOR 2010-2011 8 bdrm-313, 610, 701 W Cherry 5 bdrm-703 E Hershey

4 bdrm-511, 505, 503 S Ash, 802, 405, 324, 319 W Walnut 501 S. Hwy, 305 W. College

3 bdrm-310, 313, 610 W Cherry 405 S Ash, 106, 401 S Forest, 306 W College, 321 W Walnut

2 bdrm-305 W College, 406, 324 W Walnut 549-4805 (10am-5pm) No Pets Rental List at 310 W Cherry

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2 BDRM TRAILER, Murphysboro, 1.5 bath, country setting, 20 min from campus, approved pets ok, \$400/mo, dep. c/a w/d hook-up, avail 4/11/10, 565-1390 or 303-7056

2 BDRM TRAILER, bus avail, \$250 & up, Carle 549-3850

TWO BDRM, \$300/MO, deposit plus utilities, avail now, w/d, great for student studies, no pets, newly painted, rural area, call Mary, 549-1815

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2 BDRM, 1315 S Wal, w/d, 402 Rgdon, w/d, 1104 N Carco, w/d

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VERY NICE 2 bdrm with 1 or 2 bath, quiet, shady park, limited availability, call soon, sorry no pets, 529-5332

Commercial Property COALE, QUIET, SAFE LOCATION, on edge of town, nice landscaping, ample parking, 1230 sq ft, avail now, \$300/mo, 547-100

Help Wanted COOKS & SERVERS WANTED FOR days, nights and weekends, exp req, must be dependable, apply in person at McDonald, 7570 Old Hwy 13, corner of Country Club Rd.

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GARDEN CENTER DELIVERY/HANDYMAN position, must drive stick shift, operate loader, carpentry skills, small engine up-lifts, full or part time, send resume to: Changing Seasons Landscape Center Co, 3915 Ernestine Drive, Marion, IL, 62958 or email: info@changingseasonslandscapc.com

FIREHOUSE GRILL & DINER is now hiring certified cooks, waitresses & bartenders, exp a plus, applications taken at the Royal Plaza Inn, 618-457-6600 or email your resume: jobs@royalplazainn.com

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SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER of Carleville has 3 immediate part time teaching positions avail, must be flexible and avail evenings and weekends, please send resume to: sylvan\_carleville@yahoo.com

BARTENDERS, WILL TRAIN, fun, energetic, party-person, Hunley's/Willy Coyote, Johnston City, 20 min from Coale, 962-9402

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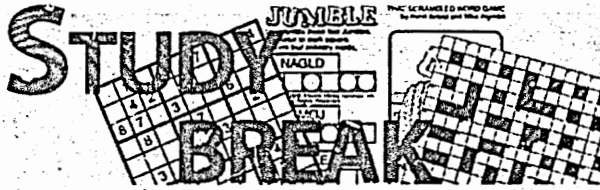
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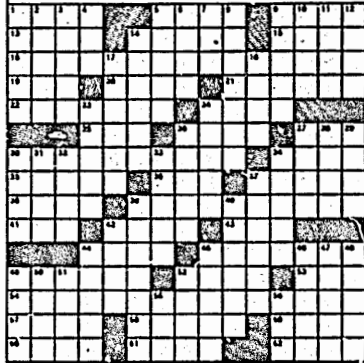
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# Crossword



Across  
1 Date with an MD  
5 Horse of a certain color  
9 One of the March girls  
13 Runny fromage  
14 "L" — a mobile  
15 Decline openly  
16 Extremely defensive state of mind  
19 Pablo Neruda work  
20 Landlocked Asian sea  
21 Sports spots  
22 Trial in simulated conditions  
24 Short order in a luncheonette?  
25 Giant Miel  
26 Retired Curand line, briefly  
27 60s protest go.  
30 Physical play  
34 Joint problem  
35 Pig Latin refusal  
36 Precipitous start  
37 Limoges product

38 Gardener's areas  
39 Abstinent one  
41 Capt or Cat precursor  
42 Seedless bit of flora  
43 Channel where Susan Lucci hawks her jewelry line  
44 Funny Fey  
45 Choush  
49 — root powerful Old Testament tool  
52 Luminous glow  
53 Objective  
54 Sam-I-Am's story  
57 Margarine  
58 Condos, e.g.  
59 Like Cherries  
60 This puzzle's theme—according to Twain, it's "a good walk spoiled"  
61 Insignificant  
62 Injustice

Down  
1 Monk's superior  
2 Blunose

3 Supply trees  
4 Drug in Shatner novels  
5 Like, in some cases  
6 Turnover work about first-year law students  
7 Political commentator Coulter  
8 Hollywood's Wood  
9 Gooks on the mound  
10 Activity from below?  
11 Schlep  
12 Hapless  
14 Diminutive celeb sexologist  
17 Like garden smells  
18 Not behind  
23 Frat party garb  
24 Assaulted  
26 Part of  
28 Across  
27 Dirty  
28 Beach sight  
29 Headline (in)  
30 Teases  
31 Beasts of burden

Tuesday's answers

JILL OFFSET IOB  
ALEEE SLEEVE CUE  
WOODYHERMAN EEC  
NOVAE INSIDER  
PLANE FATS SINE  
EAR SIREE CANST  
TIDE NOR AHI  
ROCKY MARCIANO  
ZOO TEE HOME  
KOREA GOPRO TIL  
ITEM GIRL NASTY  
SINATRA ASTRO  
STE SANDY KOUFAX  
MIG ATTLEE BAILE  
ESE RESIDE ARIE

32 Word processor command  
33 La Scala production  
34 Toga neighbor  
37 Medical imaging proc.  
39 Staffer  
40 They held Tara's tale  
42 Helsinki native  
44 — new and — frog?  
45 Wild west  
45 Like some basements

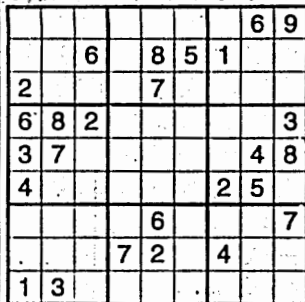
46 Religion founded in 19th-century Persia  
47 Cowboy's rope  
48 Small-screen awards  
49 Wide-eyed  
50 Woody's offspring  
51 Fishing gear  
52 Not for  
53 Wild west  
56 Driver's lic. info

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

1 2  
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).



Tuesday's answers

8 7 1 5 2 4 9 3 6  
9 2 5 3 6 1 8 4 7  
3 6 4 8 7 9 2 5 1  
6 4 2 1 8 5 7 9 3  
5 8 7 6 9 3 4 1 2  
1 9 3 2 4 7 5 6 8  
7 1 6 9 5 2 3 8 4  
4 3 9 7 1 8 6 2 5  
2 5 8 4 3 6 1 7 9

# Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Today's birthday** — Conditions in your life call for a lot more self-awareness. You will continue to have responsibilities to others, but independent work becomes a powerful tool in meeting outside demands. Balance passion with partnership duties.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — You'll have more control if you can identify opportunities and allow an associate to present them. Less immediate credit and more success works for you.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is an 8 — You find yourself thrust into a philosophical argument. The easiest way may not be the best way. Remember your commitments.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 7 — As you participate in family or social events, notice how natural it feels. You've come a long way, baby. Relax and enjoy the ride.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 5 — Pay close attention to significant relationships. Your karma is in the balance today. Heal old emotional wounds with compassion.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Use your impulsiveness to move a project forward, but don't paint yourself into a corner. Consolidate your own position.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 5 — This could be a stressful day. Accept the challenge to transform gloom in — gentle spring sunshine. Everyone benefits from your effort.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Bond to your partner's wishes, but don't break. The feelings you tend to suppress should be expressed, either now or in the near future.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 6 — Don't plan on being the center of attention now. Instead, imagine clever solutions for intellectual or logical problems.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — To maintain your creative edge, listen to your heart. If that gets confusing, make a list of pros and cons. You need to make a decision.

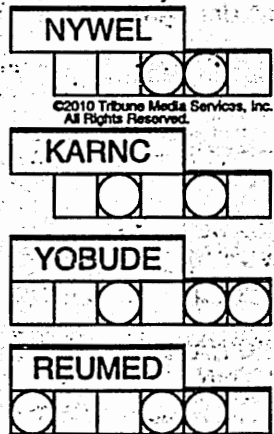
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Work within your emotional comfort zone to avoid associates who challenge your authority. There's no need to be on the cutting edge today.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 6 — Decisions made today will impact your life for a long time. You need to be practical but imaginative. Independent actions are your nature. Strive for a balance.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 5 — Do your best today to manage the group. Distress can arise when members take off in myriad directions. Get everyone's cell number.

# JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Ans: " " " " " "

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argiliron and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: " " " " " "

(Answers tomorrow)

Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: LINEN SHYLY JACKET GATHER  
Answer: What a dark horse shouldn't be in an election — TAKEN "LIGHTLY"



## GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 16

Senior Clay Yates posted his best finish as a Saluki as he tied for 25th with 229 (75-79-75), although he did not count toward the team's score. Senior Blake Driskell (78-77-75) and freshman Jake Erickson (74-78-78) tied for 27th place as both scored 230. Sophomore Ryan Hudson tied for 42nd with 237 (79-79-79).

In its last meet before the conference tournament, the women's golf team stood in fifth place after the first two rounds at the Grand Prairie Collegiate Classic in Peoria, but finished in sixth place after Eastern Illinois carded a 301 in the final round to take fifth place by one stroke.

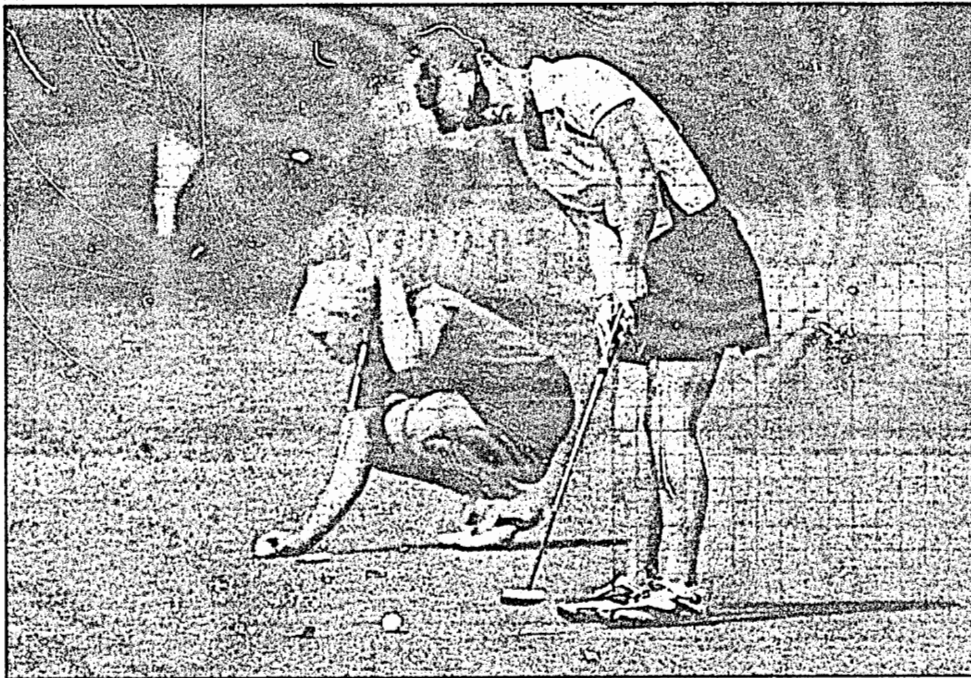
As a team, the Salukis carded a 948 three-round total (315-320-313), while Drake University finished in first with 895, followed by Bradley University with 919.

Individually, sophomore Alisha Matthews led the Salukis as she finished tied for seventh with a 229 three-round total (76-75-78).

Matthews said the team played well, but still has work to do before the MVC Championships April 19-21.

"I think we started to hit the ball better, but we still have to work on our scoring and keeping numbers low, but we know what we need to work on before conference," Matthews said. "If we keep working hard, I think everything will come together right at the right time."

Following Matthews was soph-



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki golfers Alisha Matthews, right, and Shaina Rennegarbe practice at Hickory Ridge Golf Course for Wednesday's Grand

Prairie Collegiate Classic in Peoria. Matthews tied for seventh place, and Rennegarbe tied for 35th out of 58 golfers at the competition.

omore Meg Gilley, who claimed 16th place and carded a 233 (79-76-78). Freshmen Jenna Dombroski and Shaina Rennegarbe finished tied for 33rd and 35th, while both finished only a stroke apart as they posted a 244 (78-84-82) and 245

(85-85-75), respectively.

Junior Alex Anderson and red-shirt sophomore Carly Flynn shot a 251 (82-85-84) and 285 (95-95-95), respectively, which rounded out the lineup.

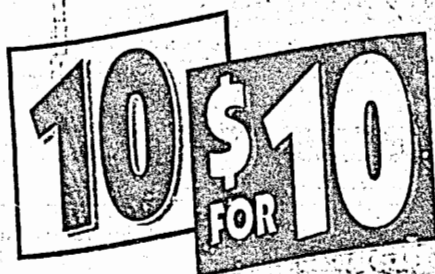
Assistant coach Samantha

Sambursky said she and head coach Diane Daugherty have tried to motivate the team before conference.

"We are trying to keep them focused on the present and the next shot ahead, and they have gotten

better; they just have to believe in themselves," Sambursky said.

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# Saluki Insider

Denver Broncos quarterback Kyle Orton, in his first public comments since Denver acquired quarterback Brady Quinn from Cleveland, said he was pleased head coach Josh McDaniels announced he's still the starter. Does Orton deserve to be the starter without a quarterback competition?



STILE T. SMITH  
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No one in his or her right mind can say Orton is clearly better than Brady Quinn. While Orton did have a better 2009 season than Quinn, he is nowhere near being considered a top-flight NFL QB. With that said, Quinn deserves a chance to show what he can do outside of Cleveland.

What would a professional football team be without a little friendly competition? All players should have to prove themselves first before being considered a leader. Honestly, out of all the starting quarterbacks last year in the league, Orton does not deserve to receive a walk-on starting position.



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The neckbeard couldn't seem to get it done while in a Bear's uniform, but then again, Chicago is where quarterbacks go to bury their careers. Last year, Orton threw the same amount of interceptions as he did in 2008 — 12 — but attempted 76 more passes, throwing nearly 1,000 more yards. Go pose for a magazine Quinn, the neckbeard is here to stay!

## SOFTBALL

### Southern and SEMO set to renew rivalry

STILE T. SMITH  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team travels one-hour southwest today to renew its geographic rivalry with Southeast Missouri State.

The Salukis had the opportunity to play SEMO during the fall season, where they topped Redhawks 4-0 behind a complete game, four-hit shutout by freshman pitcher Brittany Lang.

Head coach Kerri Blaylock said she has been happy with how the team has played lately.

"We should feel pretty confident," Blaylock said. "We had a great weekend, and I think it's a tiny bit of a rivalry game since they're close."

The Salukis (24-12), who swept three games from conference foe

*"asked her what the difference was, and she said, 'Kerri, just confidence.'"*

— Kerri Blaylock  
head coach

Bradley last weekend, have won 11 of their last 14 games.

Junior first baseman Corinna Gonzalez said the team's confidence is at an all-time high.

"That's really encouraging, especially at this part of the season where we're going to be going deeper into conference, and we're going to playing more and more important games," Gonzalez said.

SEMO (11-20) has lost nine of its last 11 games, including a game to Indiana State, which the Salukis will take

on Saturday and Sunday.

The Redhawks are led in batting by junior infielder Nicole Troncoso, the only player to hit over .300 for SEMO, as she has laid claim to a .372 mark while adding 19 runs and 13 RBIs.

Sophomore pitcher Stefanie Barnes has been the most consistent Redhawk pitcher, going 6-11 with a 4.36 ERA in 106 innings pitched.

Junior catcher Cristina Trapani said the Salukis would approach the game with the Redhawks as if they were just another opponent.

"We pretty much just take every team the same way," Trapani said. "We come out, play hard, swing hard, stay aggressive and keep it up on defense."

Blaylock said one key to SIU's success during the past 14 games has been senior outfielder Katie Wilson.

In the sweep at Bradley, Wilson went 4-8 with three home runs, four runs scored and 10 RBIs.

"Since the end of February, she's hit the ball really well," Blaylock said. "I asked her what the difference was, and she said, 'Kerri, just confidence.' I think that's a great statement because that is the truth."

First pitch is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at the Southeast Softball Complex.



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior third baseman Natalie Weisinger works on defense during practice Monday at Charlotte West Stadium. The Salukis head to Cape Girardeau, Mo., today for a matchup with Southeast Missouri State.

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# Sports

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## BASEBALL

# SIU wins windy slugfest

RAY MCGILLIS  
Daily Egyptian

Keeping with its midweek, offensive tendencies, the SIU baseball team defeated Southeast Missouri State 16-11 Tuesday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The victory extends the Salukis' (15-14) win streak to six, while the loss snapped the Redhawks' four-game streak.

With seven of the team's runs coming with two outs, head coach Dan Callahan said the team did a good job of making the SEMO pitchers work.

"One of the things we've been stressing lately is just to battle a little bit more and quit giving up soft outs," Callahan said. "We did a good job with two outs today, and I thought we did well with less than two outs (too) ... We had some very good (at-bats) today and hit a lot of balls hard."

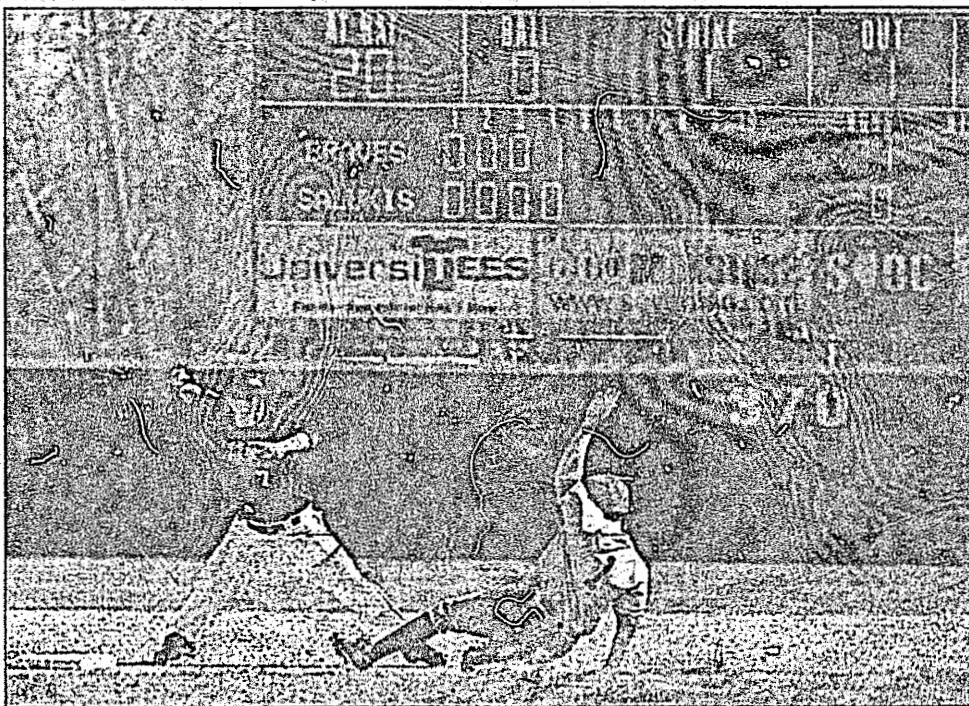
SEMO pitchers needed 110 pitches to get through the first four innings.

Five Salukis finished with multi-hit efforts as the team racked up 19 hits. All nine of the team's starting hitters scored a run and seven accounted for at least one RBI.

Junior second baseman Blake Pinnon led all Salukis with four RBIs and was a single shy of hitting for the cycle. He finished 4-for-5 on the day and regained the team's top batting average — .364.

Sophomore first baseman Chris Serritella, who is .004 behind Pinnon's average, tied a school record for doubles in a single game with three, which was the 16th time in school history and first since Grant Gerrard did it against Murray State in 2006.

"I hit a little extra yesterday with (hitting) coach (Ken) Henderson," Serritella said. "Just trying to get my timing down, getting my foot down early and that seemed to pay off. I also got some good pitches to hit ... all I was seeing was sliders and changeups against Bradley, but they were



Senior shortstop Michael Stalter turns a double play against Bradley Saturday at Abe Martin Field, where the Salukis beat the

giving me a lot of fastballs."

Serritella held the team lead for RBIs entering Tuesday's contest at 30, just one ahead of Pinnon's 29. However, the two now share the team's RBI-lead with 33 on the year.

SIU had only one long ball compared to SEMO's six, but the Salukis topped the Redhawks with doubles — six to two.

Seniors left-hander Jimmy Cornell made his sixth start of the season and lasted three innings before getting pulled — allowing four runs off six hits.

Callahan said Cornell has the best "swing-and-miss" stuff on the team's

pitching staff, but he has yet to develop any kind of consistency this year.

In his 14 starts a year ago, Cornell gave up 24 earned runs in 66.1 innings pitched. Through six starts this year, however, he has surrendered 28 earned runs in 27.0 innings.

SIU utilized five pitchers to get through the nine frames, with freshman right-hander Lee Weld (2-3) picking up the win after holding SEMO to one run through the sixth and seventh innings.

Senior closer Bryant George (4-1) entered in the bottom of the ninth with a seven-run cushion and had not given up a run since March 17.

George gave up back-to-back solo home runs to the first two batters he faced and back-to-back singles to follow.

The Du Quoin native, however, would get the next batter — junior center fielder Blake Slattery — to ground into a 4-6-3 double play and redshirted junior Loui Haseline to foul out to end the game.

George said he is not going to let this performance bother him heading forward and will use it as a learning experience.

"It kind of brought me back down to reality," George said. "This game will humble you, real well. And

DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Braves 3-1 In the first game of the series. The Salukis won 16-11 Tuesday against Southeast Missouri State.

that's exactly what it did (Tuesday). I need to hit my spots a bit better, but I'm just going to have a short-term memory. I'm going to learn from it, but I'm going to go ahead and let it go and get ready for Wichita State."

The team will be back in action Friday, as it travels to Wichita, Kan., to play the Shockers in a three-game weekend series. With a conference record of 5-1, WSU is the MVC's first-place team. Southern sits just one game back in second place.

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## GOLF

# Men third, women sixth on the road

RYAN SIMONIN  
Daily Egyptian

Though the SIU men's golf team is ranked seventh out of the nine teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, it showed Monday and Tuesday it can play with the best.

At the Branson Creek Invita-

tional in Hollister, Mo., the Salukis topped four of their MVC foes to finish in third place, just four strokes behind the first-place tie between Stephen F. Austin State and Western Illinois University.

Senior Patrick Scheil said the team was excited to have the breakthrough tournament it had been waiting for all season.

"Our ranking isn't very representative of our team and what we are capable of," Scheil said. "We just wanted to be recognized. We came out this week, and I think we showed on a very tough course exactly that."

Head coach Leroy Newton said the team's performance was a complete team effort and that the team performed extremely well despite

the pressure.

"We knew we had to play our best golf, and we did that," Newton said. "Myself as well as the seniors are really happy with the way the freshmen contributed."

Scheil led the men's team as he turned in his first top-five finish of the spring season, capturing fourth place out of 58 with a 219 three-

round total (71-73-75).

Fellow senior Jordan Cox finished 20th as he carded a 226 (74-75-77). Cox was followed close behind by freshman Jeff Miller, who finished in 21st with 228 (73-72-83).

Please see GOLF | 14